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RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923

A B EIGHT PAGES

WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday cloudy, unsettled, probably rain, and colder

LIMIT PUT ON ONE KIND OF WITNESS

Special Judge Craig Rules 12 Will Be Permitted To Testify Regarding Hughes Girl's Character

FIFTY-THREE WERE SUMMONED

"Mud Slinging" Frequently Resorted To In Trial Of Young Woman Accused Of Embezzlement

The case of the state against Mary Ellen Hughes, charged with embezzlement, was in its third day of trial today before special judge John Craig of Greensburg, and interest in the case continued, as evidenced by the crowded court room.

The trial may be brought to a quicker end than originally predicted, because Judge Craig has ruled that the defense must limit their character witnesses to dozen, instead of 53 as originally summoned.

The defense intimated that possibly a half a day would be required for their witnesses. The state was still presenting evidence today but was expected to finish this afternoon, and the defense may finish some time Monday.

The defense uncoiled a startling bit of evidence when Charles Tindall, co-counsel for the defendant, accused Walter Hubbard, proprietor of the F. B. Johnson and Company drug store, with having sent C. W. Duncan, attorney, a warning not to represent the Hughes woman in the trial.

A newspaper clipping containing an account of a person being horse-whipped for blackmail, was pasted on an ordinary piece of bond writing paper and underneath was written the warning, that all blackmailers would be treated alike.

The pasted clipping and warning was enclosed in an envelope and mailed to Mr. Duncan, according to the attorney, who accused Mr. Hubbard of having either sent it to him or directed some one to mail it. Mr. Hubbard denied the charge.

The defense also presented a package of envelopes and bond paper, which were purported to have been bought at the drug store, and which were the same as were used by the person who mailed the letter to the attorney.

The defense on cross-examination of G. F. Gertler, drug clerk, also intimated that there was a jug in the rear of the store in which grain alcohol was sold, and accused Mr. Gertler of even drinking some of it himself, in the presence of Miss Hughes, the defendant.

Judging from such accusations, it might be intimated that unexpected developments would occur, and spectators referred to such remarks as "mud slinging," and the state also attempted to show later on that

Continued on Page Six

MILLERAND BACK OF FRENCH NEGOTIATIONS

President of France, Not Premier Poincaré, Wants to Know How Far British Will go

SEEKS TO RENEW ENTENTE

By WEBB MILLER
(U. S. Staff Correspondent)

Paris, April 7—Louis Loucheur's visit to England was made at the request of President Millerand—not Premier Poincaré—to ascertain how far Britain would go to guarantee France's security if France in a measure veered over Britain's reparations viewpoint, according to persistent reports today. Loucheur has returned from his expedition in quite a short tempered state. The outcome of his mission is not yet known.

It is an open secret that Millerand and Poincaré are very far apart with regard to what should be done to straighten out the reparations tangle.

The former, through private conferences with would-be ministers, is trying to find a combination to replace the Poincaré cabinet, and renew the Franco-British entente. Millerand, it is believed, wants to get down to cases on reparations while there is still time to endeavor to retire gracefully and gradually from the Baehr.

STILL BEING DETAINED HERE

*Indiana State Library
Jock Pod Conn, Alleged
To Be Taken To Kentucky*

Jack Pod Conn, Carthage laborer who was placed in jail here Friday on a warrant charging him with a murder which he is alleged to have committed over two years ago in Kentucky, was still being detained today, awaiting the sheriff from Rowan county, Ky.

After the man had been arrested in Carthage by Willard Minor, the marshal, he was turned over to the local officials. The sheriff in Kentucky was immediately notified, and he was expected to reach here some time today, depending upon the railroad connections.

YOUNG MAN WILL FACE CHARGE HERE

Attempts to Sell Ticket to St. Louis Which Was Purchased in Rushville by Minister

ARRESTED IN INDIANAPOLIS

The Rev. L. E. Brown Works Fast When He Finds That Stranger He Befriended is a Fraud

A young man, who was given financial assistance here Friday afternoon by the Rev. L. E. Brown, pastor of the Main Street Christian church and who stated that his name was James O'Connor, and that he had exhausted his funds in going from Detroit to St. Louis, was arrested in Indianapolis last night, when circumstances developed which led to suspicion.

He will be brought to Rushville today and a charge of receiving money under false pretense will be filed against him in the circuit court.

The story relating to the circumstance, was given today by the Rev. Mr. Brown, who will readily sign the affidavit of fraud.

On Friday afternoon about two o'clock, the young man appeared at the minister's home, 601 North Main street and told Mr. Brown that he was ill, and was enroute from Detroit to his mother's home, 1515 Long street, St. Louis, and that his funds had become exhausted.

He presented a sworn statement from a physician which set forth the fact that he was suffering from appendicitis. Before giving the young man any aid, the minister suggested that he accompany him to the hospital for an examination to make sure that the affidavit was true.

The young man agreed, and at the hospital Dr. J. C. Sexton and Dr. R. O. Kennedy gave him an examination and reported that the man was ill, and needed attention.

The Rev. Mr. Brown took the man back to his home, and he began solicitations for funds from his neighbors and church members, raising in all to \$17.50. The Rev. Mr. Brown purchased a ticket for St. Louis, paying \$10.30 for it, and wired for berth reservations from Indianapolis.

The balance of \$7.20 and other change was given him to pay for the berth reservations, and he was taken to the C. I. & W. station for the six o'clock train. He told Mr. Brown, and insisted that he could find the depot, but Mr. Brown accompanied him there.

Bert Talbert, former Rushville man, who happened to be the conductor on the passenger train, was told by Mr. Brown to watch the young man, because he feared that he might be taken ill on his trip.

When the train reached Morris-ton, the conductor wired back that the man was attempting to dispose of his ticket to St. Louis and had offered it to passengers for \$6. He also wanted to get off the train at Irvington, but the conductor told him that the train didn't stop there.

When the Rev. Mr. Brown received the message from the conductor, he got in communication with Mayor Thomas and the police here, and they in turn called the Indianapolis police department, and a detective was sent to the Union station, where the man was arrested as he alighted from the train.

The work of sending the messages was quickly done because the train didn't have far to go from Morris-ton.

Continued on Page Three

ACTION, NOT TALK, IS NEEDED



Susan Tingley, Celebrating 99th Birthday Today, Doesn't Wish to Live to be Hundred

Try to be Happy, Tend to Your Own Business And Be Contented, is Her Recipe For Happy Age, Believing That She Has Done all That She Can For This World.

Mrs. Susannah Margaret Tingley, better known as "Aunt Susan," has passed another milestone in life, being 99 years old today. Aunt Susan, who is the oldest woman in the city, and probably in the county lives in a little home in North Morgan street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. She is a remarkable woman for her age, being able to see fairly well, walk with the aid of a cane, eat read and write. She did not celebrate the occasion today on account of some of her friends being away from the city, and sickness among others. She, however, said she would be glad to receive callers during the day, who wished to call on her and it is expected that many will remember the occasion.

Mrs. Tingley was born on a farm one mile west of Rushville just across Hodges branch and lived there until she was married, when she moved to this city. Her maiden name was Susannah Cusady. Her father died when she was a year old and she was sixteen years old when her mother died. She had two brothers and two half brothers, they having died when they were middle-aged. Aunt Susan stated, that although she was the eldest one of the family she outlived them all. She said she could not understand "why the Lord had let me live so long," but supposed it was not for her to know.

Mrs. Tingley said her mother was very strict in the rearing of her children, but was loving and kind. She learned to read and write, although they did not have the advantages of education as children now have. She learned to write with a goose quill and laughingly said that she now had been educated to a fountain pen, which was given to her as a present. She can write a very legible hand now, having demonstrated her ability to write to a representative of the Republican who interviewed her.

On November 12, 1846 she was united in marriage to Benjamin F. Tingley, and they lived together for fifty-six years. Aunt Susan said, "We never quarreled and if we did not agree on anything my husband would always let me have my own way." Two children were born to

Safety Sam



It's a heap easier to see why drivers try to beat trains a mile long over crossin's than it is to see why they have to slow down and wait a second till a street car goes by!

Continued on Page Two

Y. P. C. U. TO PRESENT ILLUSTRATED TALKS

Lectures On Missionary Work Of U. P. Church Will Be Presented Every Two Weeks

FIRST ONE COMING SUNDAY

The Young Peoples Christian Union of the First United Presbyterian church will present a series of illustrated lectures setting forth the missionary work of the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

The lectures will be presented every two weeks, beginning tomorrow at the evening services at 7:30 and continue until six lectures have been presented. They will be presented at the church. The subject for Sunday as "The Moslem World," which deals with the rise, the spread, the extent, the strength and the weakness of Islam and the present missionary opportunity.

This lecture is especially timely in view of the fact that never before has the Moslem mind been so open to the appeal of Christianity. The other lectures which will be presented at later dates are "Our World Work," "Indian," "At the Point of the Lance," "The Sudan," and "In the Nile Valley."

Rev. E. G. McKibben will deliver the lectures. No admission will be charged but a free will offering will be taken to defray expenses and the proceeds will go for the benefit of the Y. P. C. U. The public is invited to attend any or all of these lectures.

MANY INQUIRIES REACH CHAIRMAN

Question Regarding Near East Relief Answered By D. D. Ball In Charge Of Corn Appeal

115,000 CHILDREN CARED FOR

More Than 64,000 Of These Are Inside Orphanages And Others Receive Measure Of Care

City Carriers Deliver Parcel Post

In Afternoon, Occasionally Taking Some Letter Mail

With their appropriation for an auxiliary mail carrier cut off, local postoffice officials are making the best out of a bad situation which has resulted all over the United States as the result of a deficiency in the postoffice department appropriation, and are still hoping that they will get an allowance of fifty per cent for an auxiliary carrier for the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends July 1.

When the order was first issued by the postoffice department at Washington, in a filmy white dress," Mrs. Tingley stated, smiling as she spoke of the day. "People came to the wedding on horseback, the women riding sidesaddles. It was so muddy and in those days it was the only mode of travel."

"Five years of our married life we spent in Lafontaine and Wabash, Ind. My husband was the first postmaster at Lafontaine, having moved the office there from a little town few miles away. While in this town, my husband also was a partner in a business of selling goods to Indians. When his partner left Lafontaine to go to California, Benjamin and myself moved to Wabash, where we lived for a few years and then we moved back to Rushville.

Local officials still have hopes of obtaining an appropriation for an auxiliary carrier three hours a day. Their hope is based on the fact that the postoffice order said that postoffices would have to reduce their auxiliary carrier service from forty to sixty per cent. The auxiliary carrier here, Griffin Treadway, parcel post carrier, has been working six hours a day, and the local office is asking for three hours a day, which is a fifty per cent curtailment.

The post office employees have co-operated wonderfully in the crisis

that was brought on by the economy order, it was stated at the postoffice today. Two clerks, John Worthington and Lon Kennedy, have volunteered to deliver the parcel post mail down town during the mornings, and the city carriers, by doing away with afternoon letter deliveries, are able to take care of the remainder of the parcels. They also deliver some letters when they

Continued on Page Two

INNIS, PEARCE TO ADD FLOOR SPACE

New Addition Being Built to Furniture Factory And Two Stories Being Added to South Wing

TO INCREASE STORAGE ROOM

Made Necessary on Account of Larger Production Due to More Efficient Machinery and Methods

An improvement has been started at the Innis, Pearce furniture factory that will add 35,000 feet of floor space to the Rushville plant and will place the company in a position to increase its annual production.

Work has been started on a four-story addition to the south wing of the factory and two stories will be added to the south wing, bringing it up to the same height as the remainder of the building, with the exception of the machine room, which is two stories high. The addition will be connected to the main part of the plant by means of a bridge so that access will be possible without passing through the machine room.

The company expects to add more brick masons soon with the idea of completing the improvement by the middle of the summer.

The principal purpose of adding more floor space is to gain more storage room as the increased production of the plant, which has been brought about without an increase in working force, but by adding labor-saving machinery, has made this imperative. With greater storage capacity and further improvements that are contemplated, the company expects to enlarge its output even more.

Many new devices and improvements that have been added to the plant in the past year have placed it in the front rank of furniture factories.

A system whereby all steam is piped back into a preheating apparatus has reduced the company's coal bill fifty percent since it was installed. By means of this preheating apparatus, water is heated to a temperature of 180 to 185 degrees before it goes into the boilers and only 35 to 40 degrees more of heat is required to produce steam. The condensation from the steam also effects a saving.

A water softening system was also added to the boiler room equipment to prevent the boilers from becoming clogged with lime.

A monorail, electrically driven coal

Continued on Page Two

FIRE FOUND BEFORE IT GOT GOOD START

Only Slight Loss Results From Blaze In Winkler Grain Elevator Caused By Defective Wires

DEPARTMENT IN THREE BURNS

A fire which was luckily discovered in its early stage, did slight damage Friday night about 6:30 o'clock to the Winkler grain elevator, located on the rear of a lot in Cerro Gordo street, between Second and Third streets. The loss was estimated to be only slight.

Defective electric wiring, caused from an ordinary twisted lamp cord, caused sparks to start a fire on the second floor of the elevator, and smoke was seen coming from the windows.

The alarm was telephoned to the fire station, and all three divisions of the company made the run. One line of hose was laid, but the blaze was soon nipped with on of the 25 gallon chemicals and the water was not needed.

The elevator has been operated by Jesse Winkler, and insurance was carried, which will cover the small loss.

The run last night was the third one for the firemen yesterday, but in no case was any loss of much consequence.

Chief Williamson issued a warning today to people using ordinary electric lamp cord for extensions, and pointed out that there was big danger of fire resulting when the small wires would not carry the voltage.

PE Weekly Marketgram

(U. S. Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Agricultural Economics)
Washington, April 7.—(For the
week ending April 6, 1923).

GRAIN—Grain market undertone
firm most of week and prices show
net advances. For the week Chicago
May wheat up 1c; Chicago May corn
up 2c. Bullish crop reports strength-
then corn, and big in export business
were main factors.

Wheat continued strong on sixth
with July and September at new high
levels. Corn trade active; deferred
futures reached new high points.
Speculative interest in corn increasing
sentiment bullish.

Closing prices in Chicago cash
market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.33;
No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.23;
No. 2 mixed corn 78c; No. 2
yellow corn 78c; No. 3 white oats
45c. Average farm prices: No. 2
mixed corn in Central Iowa 64c; No.
1 dark Northern wheat in Central
North Dakota \$1.03.

Closing future prices: Chicago
May wheat \$1.21 1/2; Chicago corn
70c; Minneapolis May wheat \$1.21 1/2;
Kansas City May wheat \$1.33;
Winnipeg May wheat \$1.18 1/2.

HAY—Market generally steady
and prices fairly firm for best grades
of hay. Poorer grades dull and re-
ceipts exceed demand in several
markets. Country leadings light.
Good shipping demand reported to
South from Central Western mar-
kets. Quoted April 6: No. 1 timothy
Phila. \$23, Pittsburgh \$21, Cincinnati
\$20, \$20, Chicago \$23, Minneapolis \$16.50
St. Louis \$22.50.

No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$30, No. 1
prairie St. Louis \$19.50, Minneapolis
\$15.50.

FEED—Wheat feed prices remain
fairly steady but demand is very
moderate. Mills and jobbers not
forcing sales as any pressure to sell
tends to lower prices. Supply of lin-
seed meal exceeds demand in most
markets prices weak. Cottonseed
meal market also weak, but prices
practically unchanged. Demand for
honey and gluten feed very quiet.

Quoted April 6: Bran \$27, middlings
\$27, flour middlings \$29.50 Minneapolis
\$27; gluten feed \$40.65 Chicago;

34 percent fusidized meal \$41 Minneapolis
\$40.50 Buffalo; 36 percent
cottonseed meal \$28 Memphis, \$40
St. Louis; white hominy feed \$29.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

White potatoes down 35c-40c in
Chicago for the week; firm in eastern
markets, weaker at shipping points.
Sweet potatoes generally firm.
Apples steady. Cabbage, spinach
and celery higher. Strawberries lower.
Prices reported April 6: Florida
Bliss Triumph \$4.25-\$4.50 per
bushel hamper in St. Louis and Cincinnati.
Eastern sacked round whites
potatoes \$1.85-\$2 per 100 lbs. bushel
stock \$2.10-\$2.35 in city markets.
Maine bulk stock \$1.50-\$1.55 at
shipping points, sacked \$1.60-\$1.65.

Hupmobile

No man can help being
impressed by what any
Hupmobile owner says
about his car. He can
give remarkable facts
and figures of the per-
formance and economy.

"We Are on the Square"



REASON WHY

Buy State Auto
Insurance

1st—It gives you absolute
protection.

2nd—It saves you money.

3rd—We pay our losses prompt-
ly and in full.

Call

See Our Combination Policy.

O. M. Offutt, Agent
Arlington, Ind.

DR J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician

OFFICE HOURS

8:30-11:30 a. m. 1:30-4:30 p. m.

Phones — Office 1587; Res. 123.

All Calls Promptly Answered

Day or Night

WE CAN SERVE YOU WELL IN ALL DEPARTMENTS OF BANKING

The Peoples National Bank

Report of Condition April 3, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$649,147.63	Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	26,763.68	Surplus Fund	75,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00	Undivided Profits	17,982.49
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	3,750.00	Circulation	12,500.00
Cash and Exchange	158,829.60	Rediscounts	199,485.00
		Deposits	486,523.32
			\$943,490.81
			\$943,490.81

LIABILITIES

Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$202,638.12

The Peoples Loan & Trust Company

Report of Condition April 3, 1923

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$203,596.08	Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc.	347,788.41	Surplus	15,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	4,400.00	Undivided Profits	4,655.63
Due from Departments	45.40	Cash and Exchange	63,707.90
Other Assets	50.00	Deposits	\$49,932.16
			\$619,587.79

LIABILITIES

Combined Total Resources \$1,463,078.60

"The Friendly Banks"
A Share of Your Business Invited

New York Baldwin apples \$6.25-\$6
per barrel. Northwestern extra fancy
Winesaps \$2.25-\$2.50 per box. Flor-
ida Klondyke strawberries 40c-60c
per quart in eastern cities. Louisi-
ana Klondykes 20c-25c per pint \$4-
\$5.25 per 24 pint crate in middle-
west. South Carolina Wakefield cab-
bage \$4.25-\$5 per barrel crate, \$2-3
per 1 1/2 bushel hamper in leading
markets. Texas, Alabama and Louisi-
ana flat dutch \$4.50-6 per bbl crate.
California Winnemac \$4.50-\$5 per
crate. Eastern sweet potatoes yellow
varieties 60c-\$1.50 per bushel ham-
per. Southern Nancy hams \$1-\$1.65.
Georgia Porto Ricans \$2.15 in Min-
neapolis. Florida celery \$2.50-\$3.25
per 10 inch crate in city markets,
\$1.25-1.40 at shipping points.

COTTON—Spot cotton prices ad-
vanced 64 points during the week.
New York May future contracts ad-
vanced 87 points.
Spot cotton closed at 29.11c per
lb. New York futures at 29.52c.
DAIRY AND POULTRY PRO-
DUCTS—Butter markets very sensi-
tive and unsettled throughout the
week with spring production close at
hand, and the possibility of lower
prices. Demand has been no more
than moderate and speculative inter-
est has been entirely lacking.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher and sons spent
Easter with her parents at Letts
Corner.
Dr. J. E. Walther was called to
Newcastle Wednesday to see T. J.
Snyder's sister who is quite ill at her
home there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of near Sey-
mour have moved in the Vernon
Brooks property. Mr. Jackson has a
position in Connersville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Richardson
and daughter Miss Francis entered
at supper Wednesday, the Misses
Mary Parish, Luella Hin-
shaw, Gladys Addison, Elsie and
Frances Little, Mrs. Marie Rohm and
Amandus Chance and Lawrence
Guess.

Miss Margaret Britt spent Easter
Sunday in Indianapolis with friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Walther en-
tertained the Idle Wiles club Friday
evening. About forty members and
guests were present.

Miss Frances Little spent Sunday
at Rushville, the guest of Miss Nel-
lie Meyers.

Miss Mary Dailey visited with
friends at Rushville Saturday after-
noon.

The C. W. B. M. met with Mrs.
Caroline McConnel Tuesday after-
noon for its regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunn and daughter
of Connersville, Mrs. Guy
Levering and daughter Frances of
Lafayette, Mrs. Delphine Dunn of
Westerville, Ohio, who were guests
of Mrs. Anne Ochiltree during the
Easter vacation, have returned to
their home.

Mrs. M. A. Walters of Clarksburg
is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clar-
ence Freeland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Appleton of
Mt. Carmel spent Wednesday and
Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Fisher and
sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norris of Con-
nersville were the Sunday guests of
the former's brother, James Norris
and family.

Mrs. Eva Deed of Hawkinsville
is spending the week with her sister,
Mrs. Caroline McConnel.

Charles Schlagel has sold his
farm of seventy-seven and one-half
acres lying just east of here to Gil-
lespie Saxon.

Miss Lucille Beaver has returned
to Greencastle to resume her studies
in DePauw University after a few
days visit with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. C. Beaver.

John Beckett of Dayton, Ohio,
Mrs. Anna Pearson and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Johnson of Indianapolis
spent several days with Mr. and
Mrs. I. M. Baker and William Beck-
ett.

Herman Allen of West Point, New
York is spending several days here
visiting Miss Gladys Addison.

Miss Lydia Holloway of Rush-
ville spent Sunday with her sisters,
Miss Emma Holloway and Mrs. T.
J. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vanseyoe
entertained Sunday to a high noon.

GLENWOOD

Percy Stamm spent Sunday with
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.
Chew of Rushville.

Harold Harlow returned to Green-
castle Tuesday to resume his studies
in DePauw University.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brooks visited
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brooks near
Fairview Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Fisher and sons spent
Easter with her parents at Letts
Corner.

Continued from Page One
are making the rounds with parcels,
providing the letters go to places
that are on the routes they follow.

Rushville mail has made such in-
creases lately that the city letter
carriers were unable to carry all
of their mail on the morning route,
which resulted in relay boxes being
installed in several parts of the
city.

The reduction of working force
comes in the face of continually in-
creasing business. Receipts here
showed a gain of ten per cent during
the first quarter of the calendar
year as compared with the first
quarter of the year 1922, which was
the largest year in the history of
the Rushville office.

It is stated at the postoffice that
Rushville is faring much better than
most other places, especially the
larger cities. An instance is re-
cited of a Rushville woman who
mailed a parcel to a relative at An-
derson Thursday of last week. It
did not arrive by Sunday, and the
relative wrote the Rushville woman
who inquired of the postoffice of-
ficials here regarding the delay.

They advised her to ask the Anderson
woman to inquire at the post-
office there. She did and found that
the parcel was covered up by many
others that had accumulated, due to
the lack of carriers who had been
laid off by the economy order.

Continued from Page One
carrier delivers coal for the bunkers
in the yards, that has a capacity
of twenty-one cars, with the result
that no coal has to be handled by
hand. The coal is fed in automatically.

The power for the plant is derived
from a large engine that also drives
an immense generator, recently in-
stalled, that generates the electric
current used in the plant for lights
and power. Many machines are now
equipped with motors, and in time,
it is the intention of the company to
operate every piece of machinery in
the plant with electricity.

As a protection to their workers,
the company has installed a blower
system that draws all of the dust
and shavings away from the ma-
chines and into a large device located
in the roof of the boiler room,
where the shavings and dust are sepa-
rated, the shavings falling into the
furnace to be burned and the dust
being thrown into the air.

Some time ago the company erected
a reinforced cement smokestack
150 feet tall and a water tower that
supplies pressure for the sprinkler
system that has been installed
throughout the plant. A garage with
a capacity of about fifty cars is
likewise a recent improvement.

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your tele-
phone toll before April 12 if you
wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra
for collection. No notice will be given
by telephone. M. V. SPIVEY
Secretary

All makes of Horse Clipper
Knives sharpened at E. E. Polk's
Hardware Store. 50c pair. 2113

RUSHVILLE MARKETING CO.

FANCY FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FISH and OYSTERS

105 E. First Street, First Door West of Chas. Brown's Grocery.

We carry a full line of the best of everything that is on the market,
and our prices are reasonable and we guarantee satisfaction and
service. —Free Delivery. If you phone your orders we will give
them prompt attention. Phone 1190.

A Full Line of Seed Potatoes and Onion Sets.

See us before you buy Strawberries.

JOHN R. THOMPSON, Manager

Phone 1190.

105 East First St.

SUGGEST WEEKLY PAYMENT

Legion Can Buy Tickets To National
Convention On Installment Plan

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—Indiana members of the American
Legion who will attend the national
legion convention at San Francisco
in October can buy their tickets on
a weekly payment plan, it was an-
nounced today.

PERSONAL POINTS

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman have gone to Indianapolis for permanent residence.

—Perry Walton, of Greenfield, spent Friday in this city with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Walton.

—Mrs. W. E. Waggoner and children LaVonne and George spent today in Indianapolis visiting her husband.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Humes and son went to Indianapolis today to spend Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humes.

—Dr. Hope H. Nicholson, of the College of Missions of Indianapolis, is spending the week-end in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osmun of West First street.

—Mrs. Clark Stough and children returned to their home in Erie, Pa., today after spending the winter in this city, the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogsett.

CONDITION IS GRAVE

Miss Jessie Allen, age fifteen years a high school student and second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, underwent an operation at the Dr. Frank H. Green hospital Friday afternoon and was found to be suffering with tubercular peritonitis. Her condition is very grave but some hope is held out for her recovery. It has been impossible to reach her father, who is a postoffice inspector with headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa.

Bankrupt



Edith Day Carleton, star of musical comedies in London and America, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in New York. Her liabilities are listed at \$15,545 and her assets \$250, consisting entirely of clothing.

YOUNG MAN WILL FACE CHARGE HERE

Continued from Page One
town to Indianapolis.

The minister is determined to push the charge, because such people roaming the country are a menace and whenever a legitimate cause needs money or assistance, it always makes the donators suspicious.

MAKES BAD CHECK GOOD

Chase Cross, a farmer, was arraigned before Justice Steeh Friday on a charge of issuing a fraudulent check, and the bad check was made good upon promise of receiving another chance. Prosecutor Ketelum warned the defendant that the next occurrence would result in the charge being filed in the circuit court, where suspended chances are not frequently given.

READ OUR WANTADS

MYSTIC

The Little Show
With Big Pictures

TONIGHT

Wm. Fairbanks in "THE CLEAN-UP"

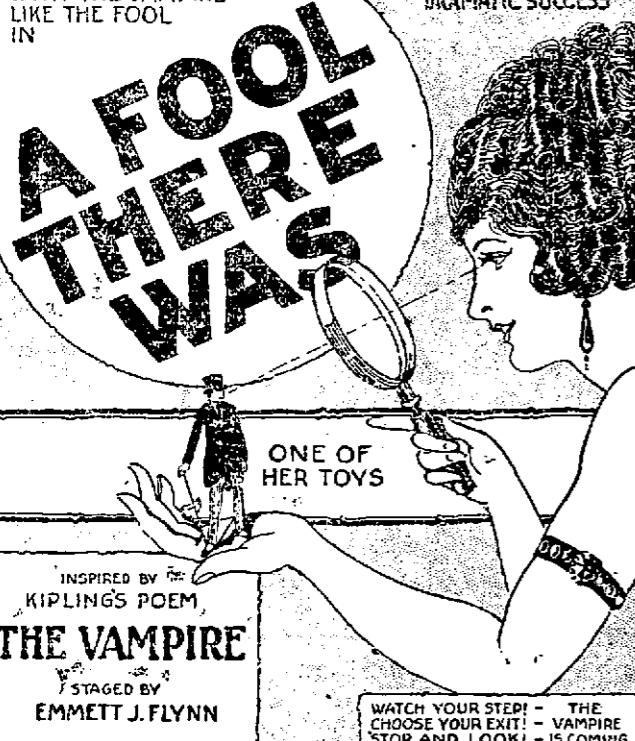
A Western Full o' Pep

Comedy — "The White Blacksmith"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

DON'T BE A FOOL
AND FOOL
WITH THE VAMPIRE
LIKE THE FOOL
IN

William Fox
Presents
PORTER EMERSON BROWNE'S
DRAMATIC SUCCESS



WHO'S WHO—Estelle Taylor (Vampire),
Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Marjorie Daw,
Mahlon Hamilton.

A fool there was and he made his prayer .

Even as you and I
To a Rag and a Bone and a hank of hair.
We called her the woman who did not care,
But the fool, he called her his lady fair.

Even as you and I

The story of a woman who lived to love and a man who loved and died.

Love is Love and Business is Business, but the Vampire makes Love her Business.

So look around for the nearest exit when Your Vampire says "Kiss me, my Fool," and run—Don't walk.

THEORY OF DEATH
IS TERMED "BOSH"

Scientists Say Neither Person Nor Curse Left To Guard Pharaoh Tomb Killed Carnarvon

AMERICANS MAY TAKE A HAND

Son And Heir Of Explorer Wishes To Wash His Hands Of Affair—
Carter May Go On

(By United Press)
Chicago, April 7.—Dr. Charles L. Owen, assistant curator and student of Egyptology at Field Museum today joined Professor Charles Breasted, Chicago University, who recently returned from King-Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, in declaring that neither curse nor person "left to guard the grave of the king" killed Lord Carnarvon.

"Poisons were not highly developed in ancient Egypt," Owen declared. "If Cleopatra with reserves of all Egypt at her command could have used a subtle quick poison she would not have resorted to a snake."

Both Owen and Breasted characterized the "curse" of ancient Egyptians as "bosh." Both, however, declared that they await with considerable interest the publication of Lord Carnarvon's death certificate.

By LLOYD ALLEN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

London, April 7.—Americans may be invited to take over from the family of Lord Carnarvon the task of removing from his newly discovered tomb the mummified figure of that ancient pharaoh Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Lord Porchester, son and heir of the explorer who died yesterday after a lingering illness which awoke the superstitious world with its suggestion of a mysterious vengeance against him who violated the tomb, wishes to wash his hands of the whole affair.

Howard Carter, co-discoverer with Lord Carnarvon of the catafalque that lay hidden for thirty centuries in the cliffs of the valley of the kings, may go on. But he said recently to his friends:

"This tomb has brought us bad luck."

Unless Carter is determined to continue with the work that was expected to be culminated next winter in removal from the sepulchre of Tut-Ankh-Amen's mummy, the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York may be invited to finance and continue the work.

The cost of excavation is considerable. Howard Carter has a contract with the Egyptian government giving him the right to explore the valley of the kings but Lord Carnarvon was financing the expedition. Reading of the early's will is awaited with interest as he may have left funds for the purpose of continuing the work of removing the pharaoh from the catafalque.

The Valley of the Kings, in the desert outside Luxor, is blistering at present beneath summer suns that make all human life almost impossible. Work of removing the mummy cannot be continued until fall.

The entire world appears, from dispatches to London, to be debating the possibility of the curse of ancient Egyptian priests having descended upon Carnarvon. Conan Doyle's remarkable theory that "elementals or guardian spirit may have caused the explorer's death has started violent discussion in occult and scientific circles.

British Egyptologists generally scoff at the suggestion of evil spirits however. Sir Ernest Budge, keeper of antiquities in the British museum says:

"This vengeance idea is all bunk."

It is pointed out by scientists that any person known to the Egyptians would have lost its potency in 3,500 years. This was their answer to the more scientific suggestion that the entombed Tut-Ankh-Amen left secret persons about to punish violators of his catafalque.

The British Egyptologists are particularly anxious that the work of finally removing the mummy shall not pass into American hands, but admit it is largely a question of funds.

CRECHE ESTABLISHED

At the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, a Sunday morning creche, or day nursery, has been established, it was announced today. Children will be cared for carefully during the hour of the morning worship, and mothers having small children are invited to leave them in the primary room and enjoy the privilege of the church service. This plan has been very successful elsewhere, it is said.

Princess Theatre—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



MARION DAVIES

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

Teeming with action, radiant with beauty, redolent with the warm flavor of romance—here's the most talked-about picture ever made. The enchanting story of a madcap princess and her daring lover, filmed at a cost of \$1,500,000 and with a cast of 3,000.



The Big Picture of the Year

Admission — Matinee, 15c and 25c

Night, 25c and 35c

Susan Tingley, on 99th Birthday
Doesn't Wish to Live to be 100

Continued from Page One
tell of her husband's good deeds. She said that he was too good for his own good. He never liked to see anyone suffer. He was book-keeper of Maury and Hibbont's store for a good many years, was clerk of court, twice during the civil war and represented his county in the state legislature. During his life he saw both poverty and prosperity and adversity, she said.

"I have seen Rushville as a muddy place, but I am glad that I have seen it blossom like a rose," Mrs. Tingley stated. "During my childhood days, there were no paved streets, nothing but mud. We either had to ride horseback or walk."

At fifteen years of age Aunt Susan joined the Methodist church, and has been an active member ever since, except for the past winter, and during that time she has not ventured out. Last fall she attended church one Sunday, but said her hearing was so affected that she could not hear the sermon, so she would rather stay at home. She has read the Bible through once and has read the new testament many times.

She likes to read, but her eyesight has failed her in the last year, and it seems that there is a thin seam over her eyes. She now confines her reading to the newspapers, alone.

Her advise to young people is "to remember the Creator in the days of their youth, if they want to live long on this land, to obey their parents, take good care of their bodies and to trust in the lord."

"I have a good conscious and am not afraid in the dark," she stated. "Although I have had trials and ups and downs in my days, life is worth living and I have nothing to regret. I might have done things better, but in every thing I have tried to do what is right. My mother said on her death bed, 'I am not afraid to leave you, for I know you will do what I have told you.'

"I have always tried to do exactly

PRINCESS THEATRE

EXTRA SPECIAL TONIGHT

"Newport's Musical Entertainers"

Viola Dana in Irvin S. Cobb's
celebrated story

"THE 5 DOLLAR BABY"

Lots of good comedy and plenty of
pathos

Snub Pollard in
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND
WEDNESDAY"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN
FLOWER"

The Best Picture of the Year

COOK COAL

Carload of West Virginia Cook Coal

Delivered—\$8.00 per Ton; \$4.25 per half ton

\$7.50 per Ton at the Yard

J. C. CLORE

Res. Phone 1535

Phone 1549

TRY A WANT AD

The Daily Republican

Office: 219-325 North Perkins Street

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE REPUBLICAN COMPANY

Entered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-

Office as Second-Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In City, by Carrier

One Week 12c

13 Weeks, in Advance 1.45

One Year 4.50

By Mail in Rush and Adjoining Counties

One Month to 5 Months, per month 40c

Six Months 2.25

One Year 4.00

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One Month to 5 Months, per month 55c

Six Months 3.90

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Editorial, News, Society 1111

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923



SHARE WITH THE WORKERS.—He that plougheth should plough in hope, and he that thresheth in hope should be partaker of his hope. If we have sown unto you spiritual things, is it a great thing if we shall reap of your carnal things?—1 Corinthians, 9: 10, 11.

Home Products For Homes

A comprehensive campaign is on in Arizona to encourage women to use Arizona products. This is part of a general drive sponsored by the State Industrial Congress to develop the industries of the commonwealth.

Few housewives in any state realize how important a part their daily purchases can play in the stimulation of neighboring industries. An article in the Bisbee Ore points out that Arizona women average \$300,000 a day for ordinary household expenditures, which means about \$9,000,000 a month or better than \$10,000,000 a year.

It is easy to see that this amount devoted as closely as may be to the purchase of Arizona products would have a far-reaching effect upon the industries supplying them. The Ore points out further that buying food and manufactured goods from other states is mostly a matter of habit and that after a little study of the situation and a few experiments the home-maker would find that she could supply most of the needs of her household with as great, and often with more, satisfaction by patronizing home products.

It never will be possible to limit the trade of any great body of consumers wholly to state products. There always will be some interchanges which can be made to the advantage of all concerned. None the less, patronage of home industries is seldom as active as it should be. The great part which the housewives can play in altering the situation has received too little attention from the women themselves and from the producers who furnish the commodities they require.

The Overworked Subtitle

The pictures movie is foretold by Carl Sandburg. It was suggested to him by a stunt performer who read off a list of moving picture subtitles so typical that everyone in the audience possessing some imagination was able to fill in the whole play.

It opened a wide vista of possibilities. In the first place thousands of feet of picture films could be spared if subtitles alone do the business. Weary workers going home at the end of the day's work could forget their troubles by glancing at the pages of booklets of subtitles, thereby seeing fascinating movies without any particular eye strain.

This may be compliment to the subtitle writers, and then again it may not. Already there have been complaints that in some movies the subtitle has taken over too much of the actor's work. The continuity of the pictures have been considerably interrupted and the action crowded off the film by explanatory footnotes. Of course there are some clever subtitle writers whose keen phrases add zest to the picture. On the other hand there are too many who have overworked a set of trite and sentimental comments which might be lifted from one picture and applied to another without any incongruity.

Those are the ones that are laughed at and that deserve to be ridiculed clear off the flickering screen.



What The New Laws Mean

Vital Provisions of the Indiana Statutes That Will Soon Become Effective

Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.—Farm Legislation or that supported by farmer legislators, who had a majority in the recent Indiana General Assembly, forms a large and important phase of the new Indiana laws that soon become effective. Scattered throughout the 194 chapters of the 1923 Acts will be found laws, especially intimate to the farmer, with economy being the predominant idea back of these new statutes.

Among the new laws are several that were in the administration's legislative program, these being generally regarded as those that Governor McCray in his message to the legislature, called for in the interest of "rigid economy." Other of the laws, originated by individual members or farmers' organizations, had administration support, and in a few instances political lines were cast aside to put through the measures. As a general proposition, however, the legislature divided sharply along political lines in voting on legislative proposals. In the House, the Republicans had a scant margin of control, but in the Senate they outnumbered the democrats almost two to one.

A brief review of the more outstanding of these new laws follows:

BOND ISSUES RESTRICTED—House enrolled Act No. 7 reduced by one-half the future expenditures for roads built by townships and counties. The township limit of bonded indebtedness was cut from four to two percent of the assessed property valuation, and the county limit was cut from 2 to 1 percent. The act does not apply to roads now under construction or on which all preliminary work has been done. In the last political campaign, the republicans pointed out that two-thirds of all taxes are paid for roads and schools, and this new law should be an important dollar-and-cents measure, especially to land owners.

SCHOOL BUILDING COSTS CUT—Senate enrolled act No. 345, amending an act passed in 1915 during the Ralston administration, eliminates the requirement for basements under all schools by providing that this added cost for construction is unnecessary where the ground floor of the buildings is of cement or concrete. This act, on account of having an emergency clause, is already in effect. It is intended to aid in reducing taxes by lessening expenditures, as does the reduced limit for township and county road bonds.

DEEP WATERWAYS PROJECT—An appropriation of \$12,000 was granted to investigate a waterway connecting the Great Lakes and the deep waterway to the sea, via the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence river. A commission of three members, to be appointed by the Governor, will co-operate with those of other states. The commission is non-salaried, the appropriation being for expenses. The importance of this project is that it will provide an outlet to the sea for farm products, carried at cheap freight rates.

COUNTY AGENTS' SALARIES—House enrolled act No. 313 amends the 1913 law, also passed in the Ralston administration, by authorizing county councils to appropriate between \$1500 and \$2500 for county agent's salaries. Farmer Bureaus in many places have been paying part

of the agent's salary, and the new law makes it possible to use an additional \$1,000 of public funds for this work.

FEES CUT IN DITCH CASES—Senate enrolled act No. 218 reduces attorney fees on large ditching projects from 1/4 to 1 percent on all projects costing over \$20,000.

INCOME TAX—Constitutional amendment authorizing the levy of an income tax approved, and will be considered by the next Legislature for submission to popular vote. Farm Bureau directors recommend this legislation with the announced purpose that a man should pay taxes according to his ability to pay.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—House enrolled act No. 416 amends Section 8 of the Vocational Education Act of 1919 by reducing state aid from one-half to one-third of the sum expended locally. The new law will make it possible to extend the vocational work, such as agricultural courses, into new localities, where aid has been decided on account of limited funds. It does not mean any increased expenditures.

LIFE ROAD BUILDING BURDEN—House enrolled act No. 278 increases automobile license, and House enrolled act No. 262 levies a gasoline tax the purposes of these laws being to make those who use the roads pay for them as nearly as possibly in proportion to the amount one travels. Gasoline for tractors and farm uses exempted from tax. The license on heavy trucks increased from \$75 to \$175, and maximum weight cut about a ton. Pleasure automobile licenses increased 60 percent upward. All increased revenue to be spent for state and county roads.

STATE BOARD OF ACCOUNTS—Senate enrolled act No. 181 confers additional powers on the State Board of Accounts, directing an examination of contracts for public work on petition of twenty-five interested taxpayers. The law intended to insure public work being done according to plans and specifications, or that the taxpayers get what they pay for.

WANTED—Someone who can invent a way to save all of the chemicals wasted from a tank when it is not all used in extinguishing a fire. The fact that there is a big waste was demonstrated Friday when chemicals were used to put out a fire on the roof of an I. & C. traction car at the corner of Main and Third streets. Approximately one-tenth of the chemical was used and the remainder in the tank ran out on the street.

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THE REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Being Random Observations Picked Up During the Week by the Inquisitive Reporter in His Rounds About Town.

In rambling through the effects of Frank J. Hall, former lieutenant governor, who is now at the Masonic state home at Franklin, A. L. Gary found a ticket for the Arlington to Carthage turnpike when toll gates were in vogue. The ticket showed the following charges were made: For one horse, 10 cents; for one horse vehicle, 13 cents; for two horse vehicle, 19 cents. The ticket bore the signature of S. B. Hill, president, and D. Marshall, secretary.

The finding of this ticket recalls a story that is told about the old turnpike between Carthage and Arlington. A man named Moore claimed that the builders of the road owed him some money for material which was placed on it. When the toll gates were erected, he announced that he would not pay for traveling on the road. When he approached the toll gate for the first time, the gate keeper tried to argue with him. Moore promptly reached into his sleigh and pulled out a heavy log chain.

"What are you going to do with that?" asked the gate keeper.

"I am going to pull the gate down," said Moore.

That threat was enough for the gate keeper. Ever after that the gate was always open when Moore approached it. The story goes that at night Moore's horses wore cowbells so that the gate keeper would know who was coming and could open the gate without going out to collect the fee. Soon the boys of the countryside learned the trick and they all equipped their horses with cowbells. It is not recounted how the practice of beating the gate keeper out of his fee was broken up.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—House enrolled act No. 416 amends Section 8 of the Voc

FISHING TACKLES

You will find the finest line of Fishing Tackle in town at Morris' Hardware Store. The Famous Shakespeare Line of Casting Rods, Reels, Lines and Artificial Baits and the well known Hedde casting rod.

John B. Morris

PHONE 1064

Willow Street Market

Corner Eighth and Willow Streets

Groceries, Meats and Vegetables

Red River and Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, Bu.	\$1.50
Onion Sets, 2-quarts	25c
Full Line Garden Seeds, package	5c
Kirk's Flake Soap, bar	5c
Big 4 White Naptha Soap, bar 5c, 6 for	25c
Big Can Tomatoes	10c
All Scrap Tobacco: 3 for	25c

Highest Prices for All Kinds Country Produce

BERT HANKINS, Prop.

Don't Look Any Further Oneil's New City Market

has it or it can't be had

FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Of All Kinds

Seed Potatoes — Onion Sets.

Extra Large Sweet Grapefruit, Special 10c

Fresh Fish and Oysters
Best Service to be found in Rushville

NEW CITY MARKET
Wm. (Billie) O'Neil

Free Delivery — Phone 2431. 134 W. Second.

FOR SALE

Six, (6) room house, bath, large cistern, city water in house, high lot, garden, chicken lot, garage; fruit: apples and grapes; good neighborhood, improved streets and sidewalks at 336 West Ninth Street. Can give possession in May. Call

JUSTIS REES, Agent
Falmouth Phone or R. R. 7 Rushville, Ind.
Or see Gary & Bohannon

Property For Sale

8 Room House at 319 West Tenth Street, Rushville. Large 3 room basement. Extra good furnace. Large lot with fruit.

VERN E. LEWIS, Agent
NEW SALEM, IND.

FRED A. CALDWELL
FURNITURE — UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051 - 1231. 122 E. Second St.

TREE PLANTING NOW STATE LAW

Statutes in Indiana Provides Observance by Schools on Third Friday in April

WITH VIEW TOWARD FUTURE

Arbor Day as Previously Been Neglected With Plantings Done in Ignorant Manner

By CHARLES C. DEAM
(State Forester)
Written for United Press

A state law now compels the observance of a tree planting program on third Friday of April by every school in the state. Arbor Day has been observed many years in a desultory manner and the results of such tree planting have in most instances been a failure. Trees have been planted in an ignorant way and have never received any care or protection. As a result the trees have died and the spirit of planting with them and today our school yards in the country for the most part are bare.

Since many of our district schools have been abandoned and those have been replaced by a large central building, this new and large township building should be surrounded by trees, shrubs and vines. These should not be planted for shade and beauty alone, but the selection of species should be made that the ground will have on them a representative of every family of trees, shrubs and vines that grow in Indiana to be used in class room study. Our country church yards show neglect of planting to the greatest degree. It would certainly add much to the comfort of church goers if they could be comfortably seated in the shade under trees in the church yards.

Then too, there are our country cemeteries. Many are marked only by the stone slabs and many have briars and weeds. Why not enclose these cemeteries with a row of evergreen trees?

The value of municipal parks and street shade trees is now so well known that the authorities are compelling the planting of them.

**Know Where
Your Money Goes
PAY BY CHECK**



**Farmers Trust
Company**

100 WAYS To Make Money

By BILLY WINNER

If I Could Wash Dishes —

YOU probably know any number of people in your immediate circle of friends who have a perfect horror of washing dishes. Washing dishes is no insignificant job. It requires extreme care. I think if I wanted to earn some extra money, I'd wash dishes. I am sure any number of families would be delighted to learn of some one who would come in after dinner in the evening, or after breakfast in the morning, and wash the dishes that had accumulated throughout the day.

I could wash dishes for parties or church suppers, too, in case I didn't want a regular dish-washing job. This would net me a good sum of extra money in a short time.

If you can wash dishes, advertise in the Classified Columns of The Daily Republican. You know what ads are bound to pay.

6% Money To Loan 5%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237

HARDING'S SPOKESMEN SAY STORY IS ABSURD

London Story States The President Will Sponsor New Treaty in Re-Election Campaign

WOULD SUPPLANT THE LEAGUE

By LAWRENCE MARTIN
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Augusta, Ga., April 7.—"Grotesque absurdity" was the characterization today by spokesmen for President Harding of a story printed in London that Mr. Harding's campaign for re-election would be based on a platform of further participation in European affairs than is contemplated in joining the international court of justice.

According to the London story, the president would sponsor a new treaty, based on a program by Lord Cecil, foremost British protagonist of the league of nations. This treaty it was said, would supplant the league and provide for America's entrance into European affairs.

Two days remain of the president's vacation. A banquet was tendered him Friday night. He was expected to deliver a brief address during which he would touch on some national problems.

SPORT CHATTER

Oakland City, Ind.—Unless the Cincinnati Reds will give him more than \$15,000 salary, Eddie Roush will quit and play outlaw baseball, he said today. Word from Cincinnati said that the Red officials would not meet the demands.

New York.—Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox, has turned down an offer of a Chicago syndicate for the club, he announced. He said the deal was off and insisted that he had not been offered his price.

Paris.—Because of "political conditions" the French Olympic committee will ask the international commission to have the Paris games postponed one year until 1925, it was announced.

Pasteurization Helps Milk

Warsaw, Ind., April 7—Pasteurization of milk recently has brought about a marked improvement in the supplies of the lacteal fluid delivered to Warsaw, according to a report on a survey of the milk situation here made by F. C. Wilson, of the department of food and drugs of the state board of health.

"In the past," the report said, "there is no doubt but that the milk supply of Warsaw has been of inferior grades."

An ordinance requiring the pasteurization of all milk and cream sold in Warsaw is now in effect. It also provides that cows from which milk delivered in Warsaw is produced must be given the tuberculin test at least once a year.

Qualifying



Mademoiselle Margot is this broad jump qualifer as French entrant in the Women's International Olympic to be held at Monte Carlo.

6% Money To Loan 5%
On Rush County Farms
At Lowest Rates
LOUIS C. LAMBERT
111 N. Main. Phone 1237

Report of Condition of the

RUSHVILLE NATIONAL BANK

At the Close of Business April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	\$553,101.09
Bonds, Stocks, Securities	11,573.05
U. S. Government Securities	117,400.00
Banking House, Etc.	34,000.00
Redemption Fund	5,000.00
Cash and Exchange	138,090.54
	\$859,164.68
	Capital Stock Paid In
	Surplus Fund
	Undivided Profits
	National Bank Notes Outstanding
	Rediscounts
	Bills Payable
	Deposits
	\$325,000.00
	\$325,000.00

Established
At Rushville
In 1857

WHERE YOUR FAITH IS
JUSTIFIED
And a Sincere and Cordial Appreciation
of Your Business—As well as the Pro-
fession Which Justifies Our Existence—
Prompts Us to Safeguard Your Inter-
ests at all Times.

Capital
Responsibility
\$325,000.00

NO CLUE UNCOVERED

Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—No clue has been uncovered in the investigation to find Albert V. Smith, 32, alleged slayer of Mrs. Thomas Perry, 42, murdered here Monday night. An old fashioned bayonet said to have been the weapon by which Mrs. Perry was murdered was found in a weed-patch 500 feet from the scene of the murder by a ten-year old girl.

All makes of Horse Collars,
Knives sharpened at E. E. Potts
Hardware Store. 50c pair.

SANNING WITH ARRELL

Reds Stranger This Year

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)
New York, April 7.—It took the Cincinnati Reds twenty-two weeks to get under way in the 1922 pennant race. It does not follow that Pat Moran's club would have had a part in the world's series, even if they had hit their real form before the week of September 23, but it is a cinch that a miserable start kept the 1919 champions from giving the New York Giants more of a tussle.

Tremendous handicaps were imposed upon the Reds last season by the injury which kept Pete Donahue, the best young right-hander in the National League, off duty for months and the pesky holding out of Eddie Roush, a power on the offense and defense.

It holds good with every club that a good start, while not of vital importance, is a very valuable foundation, and for the Reds of 1923 a good getaway is of the utmost importance.

The club with which Pat Moran will seek his third pennant is stronger on paper than the Red outfit that finished second last year with a most exciting dash in the last two weeks of the race.

Moran has an exceptionally good outfield, a hustling young infielder, a reliable catching department and perhaps the most promising pitching staff in the National League.

Eddie Roush held out again this year, and it is not certain that he will be in uniform when the season starts, but Moran found out that it was possible to get along without him last year and the same should hold good this year. So if Roush remains away until August again the team should not be terribly handicapped.

DROP IN H. C. L.
Washington, April 7.—The cost of living during the period from February 15 to March 15, decreased in 15 cities and increased in 10 others, the department of labor reported today. The drop however, was extremely small.

By Real Mechanics

A REPAIRING job depends more than anything else on the mechanic who does the work. He must KNOW and he must be conscientious. We have the best mechanics in town.

'Nuff Said!

Wm. E. Bowen
Automotive Service

306 N. Main St. Phone 1256

The Madden Bros. Co. — Mechanists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind
and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mower Sickle, Plow Points,
Cutter Knives, Etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
617-619 WEST SECOND St.

Report of Condition

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

At the Close of Business on April 3, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts	\$724,720.10
Banking House	18,913.00
Stock in Federal Reserve	6,000.00
Cash and Exchange	215,730.36
Acceptances	12,929.40
U. S. and Other Bonds	105,201.59
	\$1,063,494.45
	Capital Stock
	Surplus and Profits
	Circulation
	Deposits
	Acceptances
	Rediscounts
	\$1,063,494.45

We call your attention to the strong position of this Bank as shown by the above statement and solicit your banking business.



The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Monday night in the Modern Woodman Hall.

The Shakespeare club will be entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lois Fritter, 902 North Morgan street.

Mattox Circle, No. 51 Ladies of the G. A. R. held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house. No business of importance was transacted at this meeting and a social hour followed the business hour.

An interesting program has been arranged for the Epworth League meeting of the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. C. Compton will talk and Mary Estelle Compton will give a reading. A large attendance of the membership is urged.

The Delphian Society held their regular meeting Friday afternoon in the Elks club rooms. The subject for discussion was "English Dramatists of the Restoration," Mrs. Will Amos

being the leader. Mrs. John Cassidy discussed the dramatist, Sheridan and his career; the play, "The Double Dealer," was reviewed by Helen Scudder and the play "The Rivals," by Mrs. H. V. Logan. The next meeting of the society will be held next Friday afternoon, April 13.

Fourteen ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. Willard Amos in this city Friday afternoon, and organized a new literary club, the name of which will be "The Advanced Literary Club." The following officers were elected, Mrs. Eugene Butler president; Mrs. Rena Warner, vice-president; Mrs. John Jordan, treasurer; and Mrs. Homer Cole, secretary. There are fourteen charter members. A short program was carried out following the organization meeting, Mrs. John Cassidy and Mrs. John Gray reviewing short magazine stories. The programs for the remainder of the year will be miscellaneous and for the next year a definite program will be arranged. The next meeting of the club will be held May 4 at the home of Mrs. Joe Amos.

JUST ABOUT SKIRTS

By HEDDA HOYT
Fashion Editor of the United Press
(Written for United Press)

New York, April 6—By their skirts ye shall know them! Frocks this season are either made or marred by their skirts. The bodice portion of a gown is often as simple as a country lass, whereas the skirt has more tricks than a slight-of-hand performer.

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Evening models made with the tight skirt effect often have their entire fullness concentrated in front and held at the waist-line by an unusual buckle or ornament. This being the Egyptian treatment, many of the Egyptian prints follow the front-drape silhouette.

For the street wear the cloth gown of the wrap-around type is popular just now. These have straight backs, drape over the abdomen and have their fullness held at the side with a large wooden buckle. There is no waist-line suggested, as this sort of gown is made in one piece from neck to hem and follows the outline of the body.

Although the wail for wide skirts comes from the manufacturers, there is little evidence of the wide hem at present, with the exception of the three-tiered Summer frock. Skirts with the side drapes remain popular, although skirts which dip in circular effect at the sides are not seen lately to any extent.

Pleated sports skirts, which follow the figure in straight line effect, already show evidence of their popularity. One must have them repeated ever so often if they are to keep their slender lines, however, as a bulky, pleated skirt has no charm.

Whether the bloomer suit is a step toward trousers for the feminine sex or not, is yet to be determined. Nevertheless, it is here—the suit with bloomers of self material, worn under a two-paneled skirt, which may either be fastened or left unfastened from waist to hem.

Many of the smart suits of the season are made in this fashion. The bloomers extend just below the knee where they terminate in a wide band, often made of oriental embroidery. When panels are snapped together one has the usual street suit. And when one wishes, a walking costume or sports suit one unfastens the sides, allowing freedom of motion.

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New York police believed that Miss Teletta Ziegler shot Frederick W. Burnham, wealthy New York contractor, in his office and then killed herself with an old-fashioned revolver after learning that her friend of nine years was married. Her relatives now say she never possessed a gun and believe Burnham killed her and then himself.

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Engagement of Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, considered the most beautiful of all Vanderbilt heiresses, to Harry C. Cushing, Jr., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Sydney J. Colford, former wife of Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

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The three-piece knicker suit—skirt, coat and knickers—is popular because of its adaptability. With separate knickers a slipover sleeveless jacket is most in vogue. One-piece dresses with wide patch pockets and trim tailored lines are offered in tweed, velour and knitted materials. Bathing suits are of printed percale trimmed with wide bands of plain color.

Famous Cabarets Vanish: What Does T. B. M. Do Now

By EDWARD THIERRY
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York, April 7—Night life along Broadway is changing. The closing of another famous cabaret has caused a post-mortem on the nights—that-used-to-be, raising the questions:

How does the tired business man amuse himself now?

Where are the out-of-town spenders who used to support Broadway?

"The time of the cabarets is going," says John J. Moran, for many years manager of Shanley's. "People aren't supporting them any more. I'm not putting the blame on any one thing—call it prohibition, or whatever you like."

"Prohibition is the main reason," explained M. J. Holley, counsel for Thomas J. Shanley in bankruptcy proceedings.

Maxim's and Bustanoby's have vanished from 39th street. Also Bustanoby's uptown place at Columbus Circle, and Faust's from the same neighborhood, and more recently Reisenweber's has gone into the discard.

Other places of lesser national renown have disappeared. Broadway experts say fads, like the present fever for Russian restaurants, have helped kill the old places. And night clubs and jazz palaces with high-powered novelties have attracted some of the crowds.

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Six Defendants Acquitted in Herrin Massacre Trial To Be Tried On Other Indictments

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Each of the six men will be brought to trial on additional indictments, attorneys for the state said.

The verdict, delivered in circuit court after six hours and 55 minutes deliberation, was reached on one bailiff for each defendant, the jurors declared.

At 11 p. m., a bailiff informed Judge D. T. Hartwell called the jury in and asked for the verdict.

Foreman J. C. Caughlin nodded and handed the court six loosely folded sheets of paper. The judge stated to read:

"We, the jury find the defendant Hugh Willis not guilty."

Similar verdicts were read for James Brown, Oscar Howard, Philip Fontanetta, Otis Clark and Bert Grace.

Jury Denied



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Following Walter Hubbard on the witness stand Friday afternoon, several witnesses were brought up for the state, and the prosecution attempted to implant deeper in the minds of the jury, a detailed account of the manner in which the alleged transactions were handled.

James V. Young, an attorney, testified that in September he entered the drug store on request of Mr. Hubbard, who had given him a dollar, to make a purchase. He stated that he did not notice any mark on the dollar to designate it from any other.

He purchased a bottle of Tanlac and gave Miss Hughes the dollar that Mr. Hubbard had given him to make the purchase with, and he also paid ten cents for cigars, and returned to the office.

When questioned as to where the bottle of medicine was at this time, he stated that he didn't know. He stated that he placed it on a shelf in his office, and that he had not seen it for two weeks.

When asked where his office was located, he said that it was in the Peoples bank building, and adjoining the office of Mr. Duncan, one of the attorneys representing the defendant.

G. F. Gertler, one of the clerks at the drug store, was a witness and told of several transactions in money which had been turned over to him by carrier boys. At one time, he stated that the defendant had not registered the full amount on her cash register, after he had turned over the money to her.

Glen E. Foster, cashier of the

Peoples bank, testified and produced the ledger sheets from the bank showing the amounts of deposits and checks on the account of the defendant, and he read over the dates of all deposits, amounts, and also the dates of all checks and the amounts.

He had not totalled the amount of deposits covered during the time the indictment charges, and he was asked to be recalled Saturday and give the total amount. The record showed, he said, that at the time of her dismissal from the store that she had on deposit \$182.43.

In the Peoples Loan and Trust Company, Miles S. Cox represented that institution and followed the same plan as that used by Mr. Foster, showing that on the date of her dismissal she had on deposit \$478.63.

These two accounts were withdrawn from the two institutions on December 12, 1922, the witnesses stated, and she has not carried accounts since that time.

Bert L. Trabue of the Farmer's Trust company appeared as a witness and stated that the defendant opened an account with that bank on January 11, 1922, by making a dollar deposit for a dime trap bank, and that on April 17 she had saved \$25 in dimes, which she withdrew at the time.

On the same date she opened a new account in the same manner and on July 6 had totalled \$25, which she withdrew and transferred to a savings account, and that on September 19, she deposited \$100 in the savings account, making a total of \$125 in savings, which was withdrawn November 28, according to the witness.

The money placed in deposit at the Peoples trust company not included in the figures given above, included \$200 which she transferred to the bank in December, 1921, and checked to buy bonds, according to the testimony.

Mr. Trabue was the last witness for the state Friday afternoon, and Judge Craig instructed the jury not to permit anyone to discuss the case in their presence, or approach them on the subject, and that if anyone attempted to do so, it would be the

COMMISSION MAKING RECOUNT SUSTAINED

Compromise Reached in Franklin County Election Contest Involving Two Offices

WILL M. SPARKS ON BENCH

Brookville, Ind., April 7—By agreement Friday the election contest appeal case in the Franklin circuit court was compromised. The findings of the re-count commission last November was sustained and William L. Chambers, Republican, was declared elected to the office of county clerk, and Thomas H. Feltz, Democrat, was declared county treasurer. The compromise agreement met the approval of all parties to the suit it is stated.

Mr. Feltz has been holding the office of treasurer since the first of the year. By the original count last November he was declared by a majority of 169 votes over Oren P. Masters, his Republican opponent. The re-count, which was sustained, gave him a majority of 84 votes. Mr. Chambers will take office January 1, 1924. By the original figures Henry J. Meyer, Democrat, was declared elected to the office of county clerk. The re-count gives Mr. Chambers a majority of 18 votes.

Will M. Sparks of Rushville, who presided as a special judge, overruled several motions from both sides before the compromise was reached.

duty of the juror to report the person to the court.

INCLINED TO AGREE

We are inclined to agree with Colonel Bryan, in his claim that man has not descended from the monkey. Considering man's record on earth during the past year or so, it is conceivable that the descent from the monkey has yet to begin.

Madden's Restaurant. 1411 Fresh Oyster or fish lunch at

See the New Corona first!

Before you buy a portable typewriter, compare it with Corona in these five important particulars.

STEP into our store today and ask to see the New Corona.

Sit down at the keyboard, run your fingers over the keys. See how easy it is to write, even if you have never touched a typewriter before.

Then ask the salesman to show you how Corona fulfills these five essentials of a portable typewriter:

1. **Completeness:** Has every modern improvement, including Automatic Ribbon Reverse and Standard Portable Keyboard, Two-Color Ribbon, Back Spacer and Automatic Line Spacer. It is really an office typewriter in portable form.

2. **Convenience:** Weighs less than seven pounds, folds and fits into a neat traveling case. Writes visibly, without craning one's neck. Takes a No. 10 envelope. Easily holds its title as "The most convenient typewriter in the world."

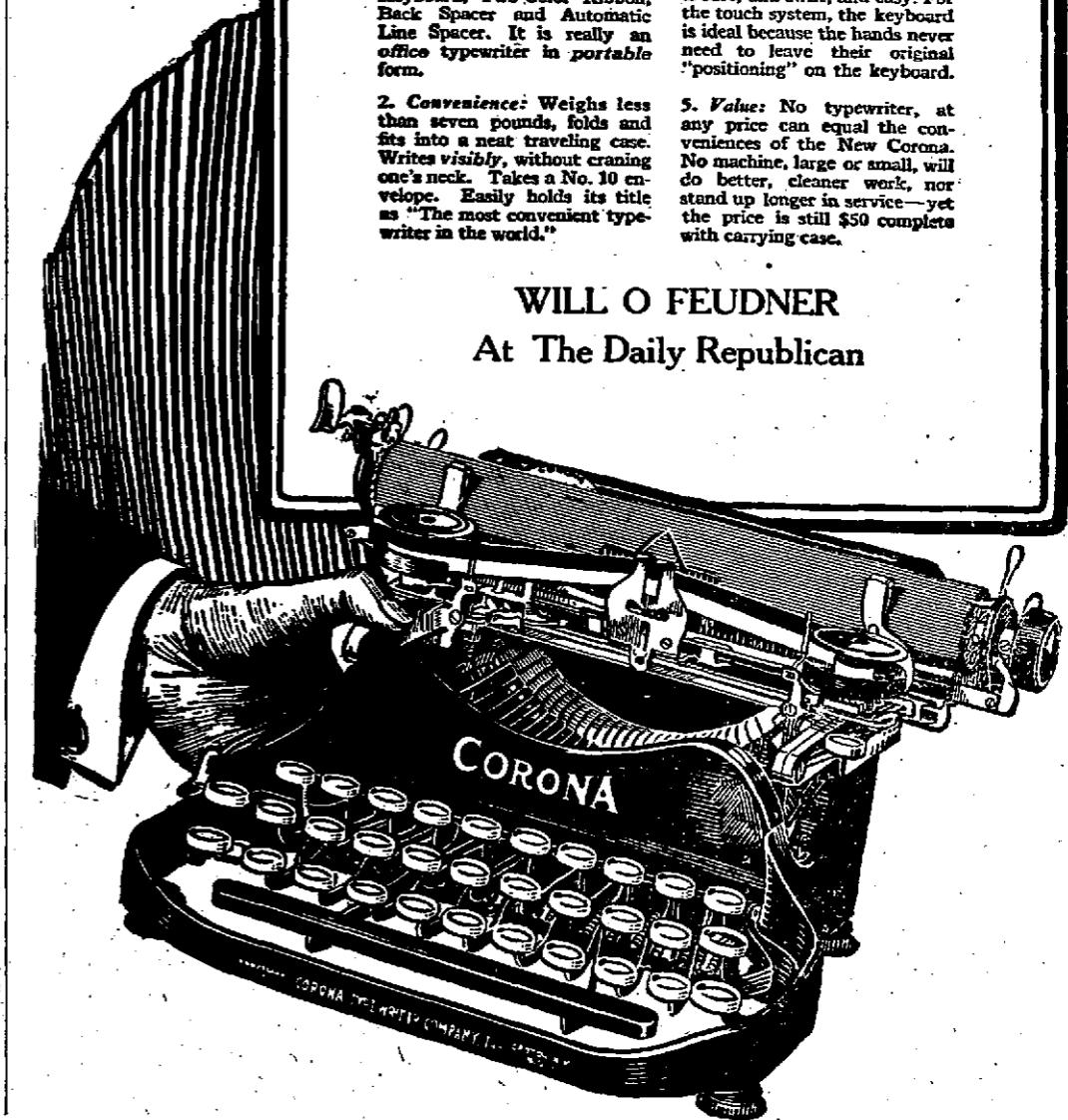
3. **Speed:** Strongly, simply built, Corona is the only portable typewriter whose design and construction have been tested by sixteen years of service and by 500,000 users. There are more Coronas in use than all the other makes of portables combined.

4. **Speed:** The New Corona is built for swiftness. Its standard portable keyboard, with right and left shift keys, is the simplest of all typewriter keyboards and, therefore, the easiest to memorize and use. The action is sure, and swift, and easy. For the touch system, the keyboard is ideal because the hands never need to leave their original "positioning" on the keyboard.

5. **Value:** No typewriter, at any price, can equal the conveniences of the New Corona. No machine, large or small, will do better, cleaner work, nor stand up longer in service—yet the price is still \$50 complete with carrying case.

WILL O FEUDNER

At The Daily Republican





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COPYRIGHT BY MC CALL'S

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A dozen or more famous cabarets of a decade ago—land-marks that every visitor to New York knew intimately or by repute—have vanished.

Shanley's was the first large restaurant above 42 street, and shone on the Great White Way for 44 years.

Rector's, known from coast to

coast, disappeared several years ago. So did Churchill's across the street just above Longacre Square. Gone, too, is the flashy Pekin, at the north end of the square, with its girl parade and the stairway that



was a hazard to many convivial ones. Also the resplendent Tokyo, down a nearby street.

The subterranean, Sans-Souci, of hectic history, long ago vanished from its niche across 42nd street from the Times Building. In the same neighborhood was the well-known cabaret of the Claridge, which once was Rector's before that famous place moved up the street.

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In the Peoples Loan and Trust Company, Miles S. Cox represented that institution and followed the same plan as that used by Mr. Foster, showing that on the date of her dismissal she had on deposit \$478.63.

These two accounts were withdrawn from the two institutions on December 12, 1922, the witnesses stated, and she has not carried accounts since that time.

Bert L. Trabue of the Farmer's Trust company appeared as a witness and stated that the defendant opened an account with that bank January 11, 1922, by making a dollar deposit for a dime trap bank, and that on April 17 she had saved \$25 in dimes, which she withdrew at that time.

On the same date she opened a new account in the same manner and on July 6 had totalled \$25, which she withdrew and transferred to a savings account, and that on September 19, she deposited \$100 in the savings account, making a total of \$125 in savings, which was withdrawn November 28, according to the witness.

The money placed in deposit at the Peoples trust company not included in the figures given above, included \$200 which she transferred to the bank in December, 1921 and checked to buy bonds, according to the testimony.

Mr. Trabue was the last witness for the state Friday afternoon, and Judge Craig instructed the jury not to permit anyone to discuss the case in their presence, or approach them on the subject, and that if anyone attempted to do so, it would be the

COMMISSION MAKING RECOUNT SUSTAINED

Compromise Reached in Franklin County Election Contest Involving Two Offices

WILL M. SPARKS ON BENCH

Brookville, Ind., April 7—By agreement Friday the election contest appeal ease in the Franklin circuit court was compromised. The findings of the re-count commission last November was sustained and

William L. Chambers, Republican, was declared elected to the office of county clerk, and Thomas H. Feltz, Democrat, was declared county treasurer. The compromise agreement met the approval of all parties to the suit it is stated.

Mr. Feltz has been holding the office of treasurer since the first of the year. By the original count last November he was declared by a majority of 169 votes over Cren P. Masters, his Republican opponent. The re-count, which was sustained, gave him a majority of 84 votes. Mr. Chambers will take office January 1, 1924. By the original figures Henry J. Meyer, Democrat, was declared elected to the office of county clerk. The re-count gives Mr. Chambers a majority of 18 votes.

Will M. Sparks of Rushville, who presided as a special judge, overruled several motions from both sides before the compromise was reached.

duty of the juror to report the person to the court.

INCLINED TO AGREE

We are inclined to agree with Colonel Bryan, in his claim that man has not descended from the monkey. Considering man's record on earth during the past year or so, it is conceivable that the descent from the monkey has yet to begin.

Madden's Restaurant. 1411 Fresh Oyster or fish lunch at

See the New Corona first!

Before you buy a portable typewriter, compare it with Corona in these five important particulars

STEP into our store today and ask to see the New Corona.

Sit down at the keyboard, run your fingers over the keys. See how easy it is to write, even if you have never touched a typewriter before.

Then ask the salesman to show you how Corona fulfills these five essentials of a portable typewriter:

1. **Durability:** Strongly, simply built, Corona is the only portable typewriter whose design and construction have been tested by sixteen years of service and by 500,000 users. There are more Coronas in use than all the other makes of portables combined.

2. **Speed:** The New Corona is built for swiftness. Its standard portable keyboard, with right and left shift keys, is the simplest of all typewriter keyboards and, therefore, the easiest to memorize and use. The action is sure, and swift, and easy. For the touch system, the keyboard is ideal because the hands never need to leave their original "positioning" on the keyboard.

3. **Convenience:** Weighs less than seven pounds, folds and fits into a neat traveling case. Writes visibly, without craning one's neck. Takes a No. 10 envelope. Easily holds its title as "The most convenient typewriter in the world."

4. **Value:** No typewriter, at any price can equal the conveniences of the New Corona. No machine, large or small, will do better, clearer work, nor stand up longer in service—yet the price is still \$50 complete with carrying case.

WILL O FEUDNER
At The Daily Republican



Depew, Nearing 90th Year, Discusses Nine Biggest Events Of His Lifetime

(By NEA Service)

In Your Lifetime—

What events would you class as the greatest seen during your lifetime? Chauncey M. Depew has nine on his list—an average of one a decade. How would your list compare?

New York, April 7—Chauhney M. Depew will enter upon his 90th year April 23.

The grand old man of American politics has seen four wars—and their aftermaths. He has been a friend of Gladstone, the statesman, and of Joe Jefferson, the actor.

He has made speeches in the halls of congress and before the motley crowds of the Bowery.

Since he became connected with the New York Central Railroad it has grown from a length of 128 miles to a length of 5600 miles, and he has seen the railroads of the United States grow from 3000 miles to 300,000 miles since he entered the railway service.

He has survived cults and fads and still retains the simple faith his mother taught him.

What are the nine biggest events that Chauncey Depew has seen in the nine decades in which he has lived? He tells of them here, in his own story, written at the request of NEA Service.

By CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW



CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW AND THE NINE BIGGEST EVENTS OF HIS LIFETIME.

the present institutions and made the Declaration of Independence the vital jingle of the United States.

THREE: The World War. This was important because by its very horror it has paved the way for peace. The governments which instigated the World War have been overthrown. Future rulers will not be so anxious to rush into war when they reflect that they are like to lose their jobs in consequence.

SEVEN: The invention of the telephone. When the first telephone company was formed I took a sixth interest at \$10,000 and kept it for about a week. Then I took somebody's advice and got out. If I had kept that interest I would today be worth hundreds of millions of dollars. But I wouldn't be here to enjoy it. The ease and the fine dinners would have killed me long ago.

EIGHT: Bessemer's discovery of his process of treating steel. It laid the foundations for one of the world's basic industries.

NINE: The discovery of radio. It opens up a field of development as limitless as the air itself.

PLANS MADE TO USE \$25,000**To Use Part Of Appropriation For State Emergency Contingent Fund**

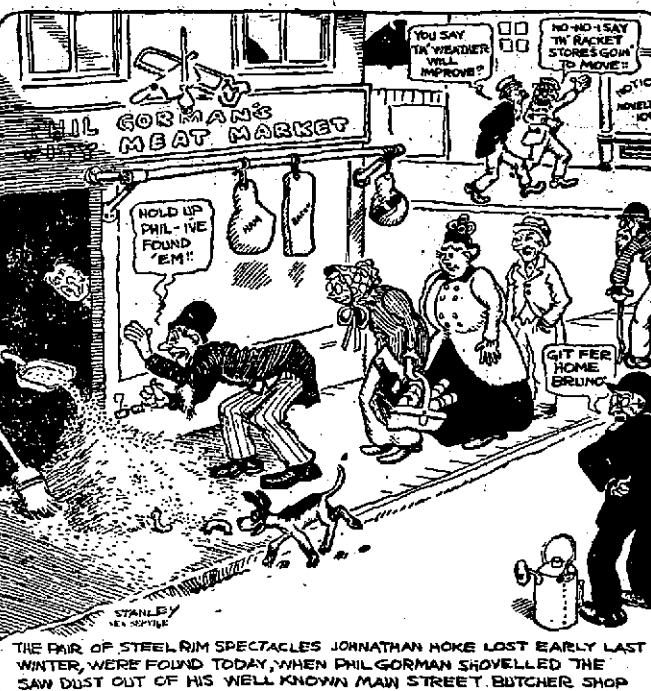
Indianapolis, Ind., April 7.—Plans for use of \$25,000 of the \$250,000 appropriated by the last legislature for the state emergency contingent fund were announced by Governor Warren T. McCray following a meeting of the legislative authorization committee.

Purchase of 27.25 acres of land for the Eastern Hospital for the Insane at Richmond for \$10,300, a soldier's home at Lafayette to cost new pumping station for the state \$11,386.65 and a small tract of land at the Central Hospital for the Insane at Indianapolis to cost \$7,500 were authorized by the committee.

Those conferring with the governor were Senator Arthur Baxter, Indianapolis, chairman of the Senate finance committee; Lemuel A. Pittenger, chairman of the House way and means committee and Representative John W. Kitch of Plymouth.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

**THE HOME GARDEN***What is Home without a Garden?***LETTUCE FOR EVERY SEASON****A Different Salad Dressing**

One-half teaspoonful of salt, scant; dash of cayenne pepper; one tablespoonful of catsup; four tablespoonsfuls of oil, adding gradually; one clove of garlic mashed upon the dish and fragments removed; one tablespoonful of tarragon vinegar. Mix all ingredients except the oil, then stir this in a little at a time briskly until all is incorporated, or mix all at once and blend with an egg beater.

Lettuce has come to be a staple vegetable on the city table. It appears in many families almost as often as potatoes and fills a dietary need quite as important. It supplies in cheap and most palatable form the vitamins A, B, and C, which have been discovered to play so large part in health maintenance.

Next to Swiss chard, lettuce is the most profitable vegetable for the home gardener. It will be found even more useful than chard, for it will be welcomed on the table every day, which can hardly be said of chard. Every well-planned home garden should provide for a succession of lettuce crops which will provide the finest quality for the longest season; and this takes careful planning.

Lettuce is a cool-season crop. When hot summer comes it runs to seed so quickly that from the last of July to the first of September it is possible only in shaded beds, carefully tended, which comparatively few will bother with. But during the rest of the garden year some variety of lettuce is possible.

There are four types of lettuce generally grown in this country—leaf, butter-head, crisp-head and cos. All lettuces tend to make heads and in California all do. In some other sections it takes coaxing to make any of them head. It requires to be grown fast without check to produce the tender, sweet leaves that we enjoy. The soil, then, must be light, quickly warmed, as rich as possible, especially in nitrogen, and there should be a plentiful supply of water. The richest spot in your garden should be chosen for lettuce; and then it should be manured, if possible, and additional feeding with nitrate of soda is advisable.

The first variety to sow is head lettuce, which should always be started indoors. The plants may be set outdoors as soon as the garden soil can be prepared. Keep a reserve in case the first planting should be killed by a hard freeze. In very rich soil, with such an early start, head lettuce of these varieties should be ready in 70 days from date of sowing.

When the head lettuce is set out sow seed of a leaf variety. This may be sown thickly and thinned out to one plant every two inches. Alternate plants may then be harvested half grown, until a spacing of six inches has been reached. All lettuce varieties need at least six inches in the row to reach full growth, and some need more.

Seed of a crisp heading type, such as New York, the largest of lettuce varieties, or Mignonette, one of the smallest and surest to head, may be sown at the same time as the leaf varieties and the seedlings transplanted when they make true leaves. New York must have at least a foot between plants in the row. It will mature slowly, stand hot weather

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FOR TEN DAYS

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Any Style Heel
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